

Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 66

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, December 5, 1980



Lisa Moitoso (front), Nadine Ruth (left) and Paula Smith (right) demonstrate Jazzercise, a new approach to body conditioning to a Student Union audience.

photo by Glenn Matsumura

El Salvador struggle supported

Associated Students funds Latin revolutionary group

by Stephen D. Stroth

After nearly two hours of heated debate Wednesday night, the Associated Students board of directors approved the allocation of \$5,084 in student money to a campus group supporting a people's revolution in a Latin American country.

A request for financial aid by the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador sparked a series of speeches by both board members and people viewing the proceedings.

The request was approved by the board 6-3 but still must be okayed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton before the allocation becomes final.

In addition to the UCSES request, the board also approved \$1,100 for the SJSU Physical Fitness Club - to be paid through A.S. Leisure Services, - and \$390 to the Spartan Bowling Team.

The UCSES was represented at the meeting by four of its 15 members, Lisa Wartenberg, Teresa Del Valle, Santiago Vega and Alia Villanueva.

Debate was sparked when several members of CARP, a campus group connected to Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, argued that the situation in El Salvador and the UCSES are "smokescreens" for coming communism.

CARP member Jim Fredrickson and College Republican member Steve Yurash spoke against the group, opposing the possibility of student money being used to fund a "leftist, Marxist group."

A student involved in the AAPRP (All African People's Revolutionary Party) spoke in favor

of the groups ideology and rebutted the claims of the opposition.

Board member Nancy McFadden said the group has a right to freedom of speech and the board has a responsibility to guarantee that right.

The group requested the money to pay for a series of proposed programs that will feature speeches, films and debates designed to make students aware of "the violation of human rights committed in El Salvador by the ruling government," Villanueva said.

Wartenberg said the UCSES supports the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a leftist organization in El Salvador which the group says represents more than 70 percent of the country's people.

The Front is the political umbrella organization for the broad-based leftist coalition that has been trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed civilian army junta there, according to the Washington Post.

The UCSES has planned 10 different events, several during each month of the spring semester, that will provide "educational and cultural" programs that "encourage discussion on the situation in Central America, but especially El Salvador," according to its request form.

Virgil Brown, director of ethnic affairs, and Ranjan Charan, director of intercultural affairs, have been staunch supporters of the UCSES since it first came before the board seeking moral support for its cause several weeks ago.

The financial allocation comes after the UCSES went before the board three weeks ago and presented a movie, "Revolution or

Death," which depicted the atrocities committed in El Salvador as seen through the eyes of a Dutch film maker. The film showed the ruling junta as the main perpetrator of those atrocities.

As a result of the film, Charan worked with the UCSES to produce a resolution supporting the people's struggle in El Salvador and recommended "that the U.S. government suspend military and economic aid to the present Salvadorian regime."

The resolution was subsequently passed unanimously by the board.

Other than the political opposition expressed by the members of CARP and the College Republican representative, board members Bill Santi, Diane Varouchakis and Ed Asiano were against spending A.S. funds on the UCSES program.

The consensus opinion of those board members against funding the group was that for the type of program being proposed, an excessive amount of money was given.

"I don't think we should be forcing this thing on people," Asiano said. He had indicated earlier that the UCSES had had "a lot of" coverage in two campus media sources, a front page story in the Spartan Daily and several excerpts from the back page A.S. ad in the Independent Weekly.

"They're already getting great exposure for their cause," he added.

In addition to the media coverage, the A.S. had funded UCSES for a program two weeks ago. A.S. gave \$60 for a Salvadorian nun to speak on the "violation of human rights" in the Latin American country.

Students appealed to council to lift moratorium

SJSU ex-convict education program's future undecided

by Mary Washburn

The University Alternative Program (UAP) is in "limbo" right now, according to coordinator Jacquie Cranston.

At the request of the City Council last September, a moratorium was placed on the program's recruitment in prisons, which provides qualified ex-offenders with a university education.

The program is now under study by a campus committee. The committee will make recommendations not only on whether or not the moratorium should be lifted, but also whether or not the program will stay on this campus.

The committee will meet Dec. 9 to consider the results of the study and make a recommendation, Cranston said.

Its recommendation will be sent to SJSU President Gail Fullerton for final action.

Councilwoman Susan Hammer, who with Councilman Tom McEnery proposed the moratorium as part of a five-point plan, wants to see the issue resolved before her term ends this month, Cranston said.

Cranston said the information she has supplied to the committee about the program "by and large looks very good."

She added that the information she has supplied is verified with the offices of admissions and financial aid.

While 40 percent of male parolees statewide were re-incarcerated in the

last three years, seven percent of the UAP parolees went back to jail.

About 75 percent of the total number of participants in the program have been enrolled during the last two and one-half years.

At the committee's request, Cranston compiled individual profiles on each of the 221 participants from the seven years of the program's existence.

Hammer and McEnery were most interested in how the students were selected and screened for the program, Cranston said.

"We have the strictest screening process of any of the ex-offender programs in California," she said, "and definitely of any student program on this campus."

When Hammer and McEnery met with a group of UAP students earlier this semester, "they went out of here with glowing faces," according to Cranston.

"They say, 'It is an excellent program, we just don't know if it belongs in the downtown area,'" Cranston said.

The council members told Cranston they have received an "avalanche" of mail since asking for the moratorium.

The more than 40 letters they have received have been "overwhelmingly in favor of the program," Cranston was told.

About a dozen of the 68 students in the UAP this semester have written letters to Fullerton and the City Council asking that the moratorium be lifted and the program be allowed to continue.

The students have not formed an organized effort, Cranston said, but added "I'm sure they will rise up if anything negative happens."

"Right now they are busy being students."

The students receive financial aid, Cranston said, but a majority of them work in addition to attending class.

Although they try to discourage it because of the difficulty in making the transition from prison to the academic world, 48 percent of the first-semester students worked full- or part-time this semester.

Of the continuing students, 83 percent worked full- or part-time.

In spite of the moratorium, the UAP has received about 53 applications for the spring semester. Of these, Cranston expects about 12 to 20 will finally be accepted and enroll.

"We are not allowed to go into the prisons at all," she said.

"We can't extend our hand to them first," she added, but if they are contacted by an inmate, they will send information to him by mail.

This semester, 55 of the UAP students are male and 13 are female.

Committee develops plan for city's growth

by Mary Washburn

The Downtown Working Review Committee completed the first phase of its study of downtown development Thursday, recommending a long-range plan for future growth.

The group of 39 downtown business and community leaders was appointed by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Assistant City Manager Frank Taylor last summer to study future development in the area.

The committee's recommendations focused largely on the San Antonio redevelopment project adjacent to the campus between Market and Fourth streets.

The San Antonio project covers eight square blocks bordered by San Fernando Street on the north and San Carlos Street on the south.

The committee recommended centering retail stores, restaurants and a cinema along the Paseo de San Antonio in the middle of the blocks.

Off the Paseo would be larger office buildings, a state building, a federal building, parking garages, a hotel and housing.

The two blocks nearest the university would be used mainly for housing. The area near the Paseo on these blocks would have a bookstore, a drugstore and a grocery store.

Third and Fourth streets are expected to carry more traffic once the transit mall, which will concentrate public transportation, is constructed two blocks to the west. Because of this, the committee recommended building second-story pedestrian walkways over these two streets.

Transportation sub-committee chairwoman and SJSU President Gail Fullerton emphasized that the bookstores and specialty clothing stores that once existed on the property attracted university people into the area.

Political Science Professor Terry Christensen, Housing Director Cordell Koland and New College secretary Martha O'Connell also represent SJSU on the committee.

The committee's first phase recommendations will be compiled into a report by Jan. 30.

The second phase of the committee's work will expand the area of study to areas adjacent to the central business district, including the university, according to committee chairman Frank Fiscalini.



photo by Sal Bromberger

Jacquie Cranston

Fruit fly spraying controversy mounts

by Anne Papineau

Admistr placards stating "Don't Spray on Me" and "Malathion is unsafe for children and other living things," state and federal officials debated with opponents of the proposed spraying project designed to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly, or medfly.

Tuesday's press conference at the County Administration Building, called by agriculture officials, represented the latest step in the battle to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly, or medfly.

The fly, which feeds on such crops as citrus fruits, apples, persimmons and tomatoes, was first discovered in the Santa Clara Valley in June.

Agriculture officials claim that attempts to control the medfly epidemic via ground spraying and introduction of sterile flies have

The fly was first discovered in June

proven ineffective in curbing the fruit fly epidemic.

"We hoped to eradicate the flies without the use of pesticides," said Keith Maddy, state toxicologist. "The facts say what we're dealing

with is on the brink of a major problem."

Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommended aerial spraying of the pesticide Malathion over 133 square miles of Santa Clara county to cut the fly population.

The proposed target area for fruit fly spraying includes portions of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and San Jose.

The SJSU campus falls within the spray area.

Coalitions of area residents and the County Board of Supervisors have demanded added information about the possible dangers of spraying before allowing the project

to be carried out.

Pregnant women and farmworkers joined representatives of the Coalition Against Chemical Spraying and Citizens for a Non-toxic Environment to question a panel of officials Tuesday. But the protestors were for the most part ignored as the USDA and EPA spokesmen fielded questions only from the press.

Dr. Ephraim Kahn of the State Health Department said, "We have no position in regard to spraying because we have not been privy to the facts. It's a very bad omission. I know there's tremendous public concern and people look to health officials for information."

-continued on page 4

opinion

Vietnam vets carry burden of nation's guilt

by Wayne Norton
Staff Writer

The world is not at peace. The Iran-Iraq war still rages and threatens to spread as Mid-East neighbors Syria and Jordan rattle their sabres at each other. The future becomes even more ominous when one considers the consequences if the super powers are drawn into the controversy.

In this country, a new crop of 19-year-old men is scheduled to register for the draft next month. The election of Ronald Reagan has coincided with a call to increase weapons acquisition.

Conservative political leaders are calling for an end to the so-called "Vietnam syndrome." They say it's time to put aside our national guilt created by U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian war.

I'm not convinced that Americans ever really suffered any fits of conscience over the war. It seems to me that the only segment of the population carrying that burden is the Vietnam veterans.

The popular revisionist historians say the war in Asia was waged by two deceitful and barbarous U.S. presidents against the will of the American public.

That was not the case. The war was resisted from its start, but only by a few Americans and they were usually brushed off as either lunatics or traitors.

This country re-elected Richard Nixon by unprecedented margins in 1972 when the American military machine was running full-bore in Vietnam.

The only ones who came away feeling any remorse were the young men and women this country sent overseas to do its dirty work for them, and I am one of them.

Most of us received an unappreciative and hostile homecoming. Our emotional circuits were overloaded. We were filled with anger, despair and fear. There was no one to talk to about how we felt. Our contemporaries who stayed home couldn't understand our experience and our parents misunderstood. The public agencies ignored our pleas for help.

All of us carry within our minds images of our time

overseas that we will never be able to erase. Those who were in combat suffer from nightmares that force them to recall ugly scenes of death terror.

The war also still haunts many of us who were assigned to support units. I remember watching a long line of trucks being loaded with ammunition being shipped to the fighting and wondering how many dead men, women and children would be the result of that lethal cargo.

Maybe the nation has forgotten Vietnam, but I haven't. I am reminded of the war everytime I drive past the home of a high school classmate who was killed in battle.

The United States needs a strong defensive capability, and I believe we should share the responsibility for defending our allies. Still, before we embark with renewed vigor on a massive rearmament program, we must take stock of what we as a nation did to Vietnam.

Football widow joins 'em; hoots, hollers with the guys

by Libby Lane
Staff Writer

I remember what I used to do on fall and winter weekends before I became an avid football fan - I complained.

Weekends brought another Sunday where I had to share the man I loved with non-stop football, beer and an endless stream of his friends dropping in to hoot and holler for their favorite team.

Vying for his attention was a no-win situation.

I can remember attempts on his part to placate me and we would go play tennis or take a drive to the beach - you know, do all those wonderful things that couples in love were supposed to do.

Well, my expectations were soon shattered by the even more difficult to understand radio broadcast each time we got back in the car.

Half a man was what I got - the other half was in Miami, Oakland or Pittsburgh.

Although much too small, Steve envisioned himself as a tight end.

Tight end sounded like something I'd like to have and most football players do have. But really what's a tight end? I had a hard enough time just keeping my eye on the quarterback.

I knew so little about football that I couldn't even ask an intelligent question. It's OK to ask who's ahead, but it's definitely not OK to ask "Where's the ball?"

My childhood didn't really prepare me for men's pre-occupation with football. My father died when I was quite young and I didn't have any brothers from whom I could have learned vicariously about football.

I was 24-years-old when I lived with a man for the first time (not counting the nine years with my father).

Well, I was more than just a little dismayed when each Sunday Steve insisted on planting himself in front of the television.

Following my illogical belief that you needed to share all your free time together to have a good relationship, I sat through innumerable games waiting for half-time to come when, for fifteen minutes I had the undivided attention of the one I loved.

Then, horror of horrors, the football conspiracy invaded Monday nights and that wasn't enough of an intrusion, they had the gall to dispense with the usual half-time fare and replay all the highlights of the weekend's previous games.

I was devastated and outraged.

I could compete with a marching band and even cheerleaders but not with the week's most exciting "football moments."

It was shortly after this time that I adopted the attitude of "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

I must, with all due respect, attribute my eventual football conversion to an unhealthy need for attention.

There is no better way to learn about football than to watch it. In the beginning, it's best to watch the games with someone who knows more than you. More often than not these people are men.

I can remember times, when I was first learning, of going to bars or clubs where I knew would be a crowd watching the games.

At first it wasn't easy to ask my dumb questions, but I was amazed at how eager men were to try to explain strategy, plays and penalties to me.

Now, I watch the games either with friends or alone; it doesn't matter anymore.

The commentators are usually so thorough that I invariably learn something new each game.

Since football is predominantly a spectator sport, there will always be plenty of room for women who want to learn and who may eventually come to enjoy it.

However, it is a brutal sport and I cringe when I read about all the injuries that the players sustain and the drugs that the players must submit to, just to stay in the game.

But what to us is an armchair sport is a job and a way of life to those men. I can only justify the apparent brutality when I maintain the belief that it's their choice.

So fall and winter weekends no longer fill me with dread, but with enthusiasm. So much so that I really feel I've lost a friend when the season ends and I have to wait another six months before the football machine gears up again.



Squeeze put on students; results in 'sensory overload'

by Joe Aseo
Staff Writer

When this is all over,
I'm going to have a nervous break-
down,
I worked hard for it,
I deserve it,
And nobody is going to deprive me of it.

Such should be the creed of any student who has faced the "semester squeeze."

The semester squeeze occurs when professors discover that they did not cover the required material in the 16 weeks allocated, so they try to squeeze five weeks worth of classwork into a one-week span, usually the week before finals.

To add insult to injury, these very same professors will require that students do five weeks worth of term papers, projects and exams in the same one-week period.

A related syndrome is the

semester cram. This occurs when a student realizes he or she has procrastinated a bit too long, and attempts to cram five weeks worth of class work into a one-week span, with the resultant five weeks worth of term papers, projects and studying done in a week.

The result is the same: sensory overload. A student has tried to learn so much in so little time that it ends up a bungled mess in the mind.

Finals arrive (usually the day after classes end) with the students confused and bewildered. Without a rest, a student walks into the classroom to regurgitate the 15 weeks of learning he accumulated, or a reasonable facsimile.

If he regurgitates that the significance of the Renaissance to Asian culture is the nth root of the seventh-order equation that directly fits into Freud's concept of the

primal sex drive, he answers the questions incorrectly in his philosophy, physics and psychology classes. Such is the state of higher learning at SJSU. Or more to the point, no learning at all.

A solution to this problem is the use of "dead days" a break of two days for professors to tie up loose ends, students to read that last chapter, and everyone to take a breather.

SJSU has set aside one such day next Thursday, Dec. 11, to take a break. This one-day period should be expanded to two days, as does UC Berkeley.

Dead days should have no classes scheduled, but have the professors available for consultation. Termers and make-up exams could also be turned in at this time.

It's a small change, but it could avoid a rash panic.

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily

Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

letters

Facism put in its place

Editor:

I just wanted to thank Jim Goulding for putting facism where it belongs. One question—How do I join the "Young Fascists for Reagan?"

Olivia L. Bustos
Mathematics
Graduate student

A.S. 'lost all perspective'

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Associate Students council has lost all perspective of its purpose for being in office.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, it denied money for uniforms to the bowling team and then turned around and gave over \$5,000 to a leftist revolutionary group supporting a revolution in El Salvador.

It is obvious to me that priorities do not lie in supporting the student

body, rather they lie in supporting political organizations of questionable intent.

Wake up, council members, and start serving the students' interests. Personally, I hate to see my money wasted on such frivolous expenditures when there are so many other campus organizations in need of support.

Dane Patterson
Aeronautics junior

A.S. 'in realm of unbelievable'

Editor:

Whenever a popular proposal is put forth on this campus, such as a student activity center or new gymnasium, the students are told that there is no money available.

Now our wonderful Associated Students are considering giving \$5,000 to a group who will give us a one-sided view of a very complicated social and economic revolution in El Salvador. This has to be in the realm of the unbelievable!

The weight room, which is an

important campus service that many depend on for physical fitness, is only receiving \$1,000 for repairs estimated at \$3,000. I can't imagine whose interest the A.S. is representing but I know it is not the student body.

It is no wonder that the voter turnout for student government is so dismal.

Tony Robinson
Administration of Justice
senior

Comments added on Mini-Corps

Editor:

As a member of the Mini-Corps program on campus, I would like to add some comments to Sonia Armstrong's article "Migrant children tutored," published Dec. 3.

In reference to the statement that "students can gain more experience working in Mini-Corps than in a classroom," I would like to take this point a step further.

Mini-Corps para-professional students can procure teaching skills relevant to most teacher-training

credential programs, which will place the para-professional at an advantage before entering any credential program.

In terms of acquiring valuable teaching experience, most tutorialship programs within the community aren't as successful in producing future bi-lingual teachers.

In the article it was mentioned that the Mini-Corps has fine student teachers; this point was left incomplete.

Presently, the SJSU program has 13 members, five graduates working toward procurement of a teaching credential. The other eight students (including myself) are undergraduates seeking a career in education.

Another facet of Mini-Corps is its summer program. Students involved in the summer program are recruited from higher education institutions throughout the state.

The duration of most summer school programs ranges between five to eight weeks in length and these programs are operated differently than the year-round program here on campus.

If a part-time job is out of the

question during the school year, perhaps summer employment can be more feasible.

At this time, interviews are still being conducted for future placement in surrounding school districts.

Jorge Moreno
History
senior

'Rescind or extend' decision

Editor:

We, the undersigned, are unable to complete the courses needed in home economics and/or SJSU's requirements by the designated termination deadlines. These deadlines are June 1982 for the courses in home economics and June 1982 for the university requirements in order to obtain a home economics degree.

We respectfully request that University President Gail Fullerton either rescind her decision to terminate the Home Economics Department or extend the effective date of termination for an additional

year to enable us to take the courses required for our home economic degree and to obtain the competence needed in our profession.

Your reply by Dec. 10, 1980, is appreciated.

Janice Wakimoto
Home Economics
junior

(This was signed by 13 other persons)

Spartan Daily

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Her family followed the seasonal farm crops

Teacher draws strength from migrant past

by Michelle Waugh

Small one-room houses with only two beds were familiar homes for Juanita Garcia, her parents and nine brothers and sisters.

The 24-year-old former SJSU student, now an elementary school teacher, lived without running water or indoor bathrooms when she and her family were migrant farm workers.

During the early 1960's, Garcia and her family migrated from their home in Mexico to follow the seasonal crops in Texas each year.

"We moved at least four times a year, about 50 to 100 miles each time," Garcia said.

During the hardest times, Garcia remembers not eating for up to three days when the \$150 a week wages her family received wasn't enough to go around.

Most of the children could not attend school because they had to work in the fields to help support the family.

"Only the four youngest kids went to school," Garcia said. "But we still had to work during the summers."

In 1964, when she was 8 years old, the Garcia family moved to East San Jose. Picking farm crops



Juanita Garcia, a SJSU graduate and second grade school teacher for the Olinder Elementary School, uses visual aids while teaching Spanish.

photo by Roger Woo

was still their main means of subsistence.

"We picked onions, strawberries, prunes and blackberries," Garcia remembers.

She had a difficult time learning English since there was no bilingual

program at her school. "I was put in a monolingual English class (all the students spoke only English)" Garcia said, "I was the only one who couldn't speak English."

Besides not knowing the language, Garcia felt

ridiculed by her classmates.

"The first time I went to school I was barefoot because we couldn't afford shoes for me," Garcia said. "I remember all the kids made fun of me—I felt very insecure and humiliated."

Because of her problems with English, Garcia used the money she earned picking farm crops to pay for an English tutor.

During the summers, Garcia worked in the fields seven days a week from 7 in the morning till 4 or 5 at

night. She was paid \$5 to \$7 a week for her labor.

By the time she was 12, Garcia could speak fluent English. She continued working in the fields during the summers till her first year in high school.

"In my freshman year, we didn't have to work as much because my brothers were older and were bringing in more money," Garcia said.

After graduating from high school, she attended San Jose City College for two and a half years. Garcia then transferred to SJSU with a major in bilingual education. She worked summers in the canneries during high school and college up until last year, when she received her teaching credential from SJSU.

Garcia now teaches at Olinder Elementary School near William St. Park in San Jose.

Her second-grade bilingual class has five migrant children. "I think they feel closer to me because I've been there and I share my experiences with them," Garcia said.

Because most migrant families have to move with the crops, a steady, unbroken education for migrant children is a problem.

Garcia uses techniques she learned from an SJSU

migrant teachers' program called Mini Corps to help her students. Mini Corps is a program that shows teachers how to deal with the special problems of migrant children.

"If the child has to leave school, I give them books and show the parents how their child can learn

individually until they can come back," Garcia said.

Garcia is single and lives with her parents. Her mother and father still pick crops every summer.

"I don't want them to work at all," Garcia said. "I think they've had their share, but they won't listen."

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Prof explores unique way to teach and learn

by Sonia Armstrong

A new teaching strategy has been surfacing on this campus for several years, and has been proven to entice a student's learning capabilities.

John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education and former dean, said he believes he has discovered a viable alternative to the old technique of lecture learning.

His new teaching method covers four broad areas of activity within the class: organization, research, presentation and accountability, (ORPA).

"During the early '70s, I became involved in a concerted effort to find a better way to teach through a lecture-discussion method," Gilbaugh said.

"Because the lecture is generally regarded as an

ineffective method of instruction, I saw a need to generate better teaching techniques so that students can learn more effectively," he added.

Rather than assign mind boggling textbooks, Gilbaugh said he would like

listening to the same tone of voice every class, according to Gilbaugh.

"A student's mind wanders after several minutes of the instructor's lecture," Gilbaugh explained. "Many times, unless a student can keep

As each student completes his discussion, the rest of the class records evaluations.

The ORPA method is structured so that students assume responsibility for their own learning, instead of leaving the instructor responsible.

Throughout the course, students are divided into small circles, making it easier for everyone to participate in every class session.

"By making a presentation on some facet of the general assignment, participating in class discussion after all presentations were completed and by summarizing topics discussed, students gain visible growth in research skills and verbal articulation during class," he said.

Gilbaugh said he believes that the instructor should only assist students when help is needed during class.

"Because students are running the class, the instructor acts as a liaison if more clarification is needed about the topic," he said.

In the past, questionnaires were sent to classes using this ORPA teaching method at the end of each semester.

A total of 225 students have completed the evaluation form so far.

Of the 225 ORPA students, over half indicated that they had obtained more extensive knowledge through the ORPA method than they had derived from any other method used during four or more years of college

experience.

While various faculty members at SJSU have tried this method of teaching, others have questioned whether ORPA strategy could be applied effectively in a large class.

The method has been criticized because it can only teach a small degree of students at one time, according to administration of justice instructor Willa Dawson.

Gilbaugh said, however, it can teach more students if larger classrooms are available.

SJSU has supported the implementation of the ORPA teaching method by underwriting the cost of two computerized programs for calculating peer evaluation data and for analyzing student assessment.

'Because the lecture is regarded as ineffective, I saw a need to generate a better technique ...'

to promote student interest.

By involving the class in what is being taught, Gilbaugh said students will anticipate coming to class more.

The method is a student-controlled seminar class which is divided into three sections: presentation, discussion and summarization.

Therefore, he said, students have a chance to make subject-related presentations related to the course green sheet during the class.

"Students almost universally complain about boring lectures," Gilbaugh said.

He added that going into a class and hearing the same person every day can get monotonous.

In the ORPA method, students have a chance to give presentations and to become more active in class.

A student's attention span decreases when

up with the teacher's presentation, a student will have to read the text to gain further information on the teacher's lecture."

Gilbaugh's four areas of instruction were incorporated in an effort to help students "retain more information after the course has been taught."

During the presentation portion of each class period, each student reports on information researched for the day's assignment. Presentations continue without interruption until all students have reported.

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Dec. 11	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	
Dec. 12	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	

SENIORS COME TO THE PHOTO SESSIONS DURING THE HOURS SHOWN ABOVE.

Campus poll monitors opinion

Headline issues studied

by Jackie Rae

A slight majority of SJSU students and faculty agree that student government is necessary, according to a recent campus opinion poll.

The survey was conducted from Oct. 20 to Oct. 30 by the Sociology Department's Opinion Polling Center and included 803 students (58 percent female and 42 percent male) and 41 faculty (71 percent male and 29 percent female).

When asked if student government at SJSU was unnecessary, 52 percent of students and 53 percent of faculty either disagreed or strongly disagreed. Of those who agreed, 34 percent were faculty and 12 percent students.

Participants were also asked if they felt the surveillance cameras would make the campus safer. While 32 percent of faculty and 26 percent of students were undecided, 30 percent of students and 29 percent of faculty agreed that cameras would make the campus safer. Of those who disagreed, 24 percent were faculty and 24 percent were students.

When student respondents were asked to rate the overall quality of teaching at SJSU, 57 percent rated it good, 26 percent fair, 9 percent excellent, 4 percent poor and one percent failing.

Faculty participants were asked to rate the quality of students attending SJSU, and 63 percent rated the students good, 27 percent fair and 3 percent excellent. Seven percent did not answer the question at all.

Several questions on the survey concerned women's

issues and general attitudes toward the women's movement. Of both faculty and students, 68 percent either approved or strongly approved of the Equal Rights Amendment.

While 44 percent of the faculty and student participants said they felt both men and women should be required to register for the draft, 37 percent of faculty and 36 percent of students were opposed to draft registration of any kind.

When asked if drafted women should be excluded from combat assignments, 57 percent of the faculty and 54 percent of the students either agreed or strongly agreed.

The poll was the first in a series of opinion polls of the SJSU community that will be conducted for the Fall 1980/Spring 1981 academic year.

Theatre Arts bails out student film

by Sam Tuohy

Students and faculty in Theatre Arts got the money and the rain they needed to finish their film project, "Run From the Buildings," but not under the best of conditions.

The movie has been nearly complete for several months, but approximately \$1,000 was needed to finish production. The film's director,

Charles Chess, hoped that the university would come up with the additional funds.

Instead, the money came from the television program in the Theatre Arts Department which had \$900 in its budget for its own production costs. But the director of that program, Clarence Flick, decided that \$900 wasn't nearly enough to produce

the annual musical for TV, so he gave the money to Chess' production.

In addition to money, the crew of the movie needed rain so they could shoot the final scene.

They now have the rain but it arrived right around finals, and that could present some time con-

flicts, Chess said.

Most of the film that has been shot has already been edited. The crew is looking for some recorded music for the film.

Chess said he expects the movie will be completed by next February and on the local public television station, Channel 54, sometime in March.

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Spray defended by state doctor

-continued from front page

According to Maddy, if the spraying project is given the go-ahead by towns and cities in the 133-square-mile area, airplanes and helicopters will douse the location with six applications of 2.4 ounces of Malathion mixed with a protein base designed to attract the fruit flies.

"The Federal Aviation Administration requires that to fly at low altitudes over residential or urban areas, they must have the permission of city officials," Maddy said.

Dr. Peter Kurtz, a physician with the State Department of Food and Agriculture, claimed that the proposed concentration of Malathion, two milligrams per square foot, is not enough to harm unborn children.

"I can't say there should not be concern," Kurtz said. "But I would not feel uncomfortable if I were in this area with my wife and daughter, and they were pregnant."

Amanda Hawes, an attorney, does not subscribe to this safety theory, saying that pesticides like Malathion have been linked to birth defects and vision problems.

"This is a sneak attack on us," Hawes said after the conference. "We are encouraging everyone to write the Environmental Protection Agency and legislators to halt the spraying."

The proposed spraying is to be carried out in seven-to 10-day intervals. There will be a total of six treatments.

George Farnham, public information officer for the State Department of Food and Agriculture, said beekeepers and tropical fish farmers would have to protect their stock from the spraying. Treatment would occur in the morning after school children have been moved indoors.

"You can see and feel the droplets (of pesticide)," said James Lee, associate administrator for the U.S. Dept. of Food and Agriculture. "The droplets will be rather large, 800 microns in size, so there will be minimal drift."

Lee said that natural enemies of the Mediterranean fruit fly and other insects might be killed by the Malathion spray, but the insects would not be drawn to the protein bait the way the fruit flies should.

According to the administrator, the flies must be eliminated by Feb. 15, before more host fruits appear and the insect epidemic be permitted to spread.

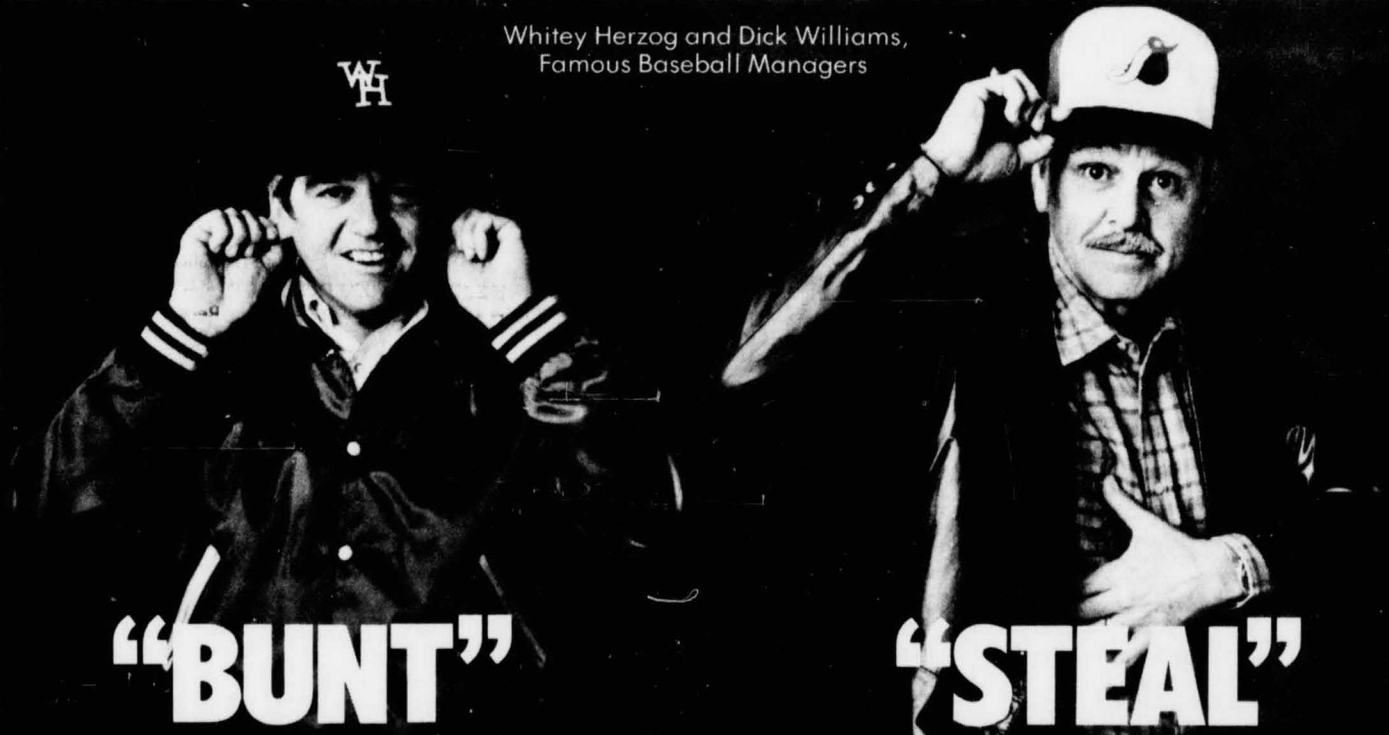
"Taiwan has embargoed California fruits and vegetables that are hosts of the fruit fly," Lee said. "If we don't eradicate the pest where it is now, we have no choice but to quarantine the whole state."

Both supporters and opponents of chemical spraying say they will announce more public meetings to discuss the project.

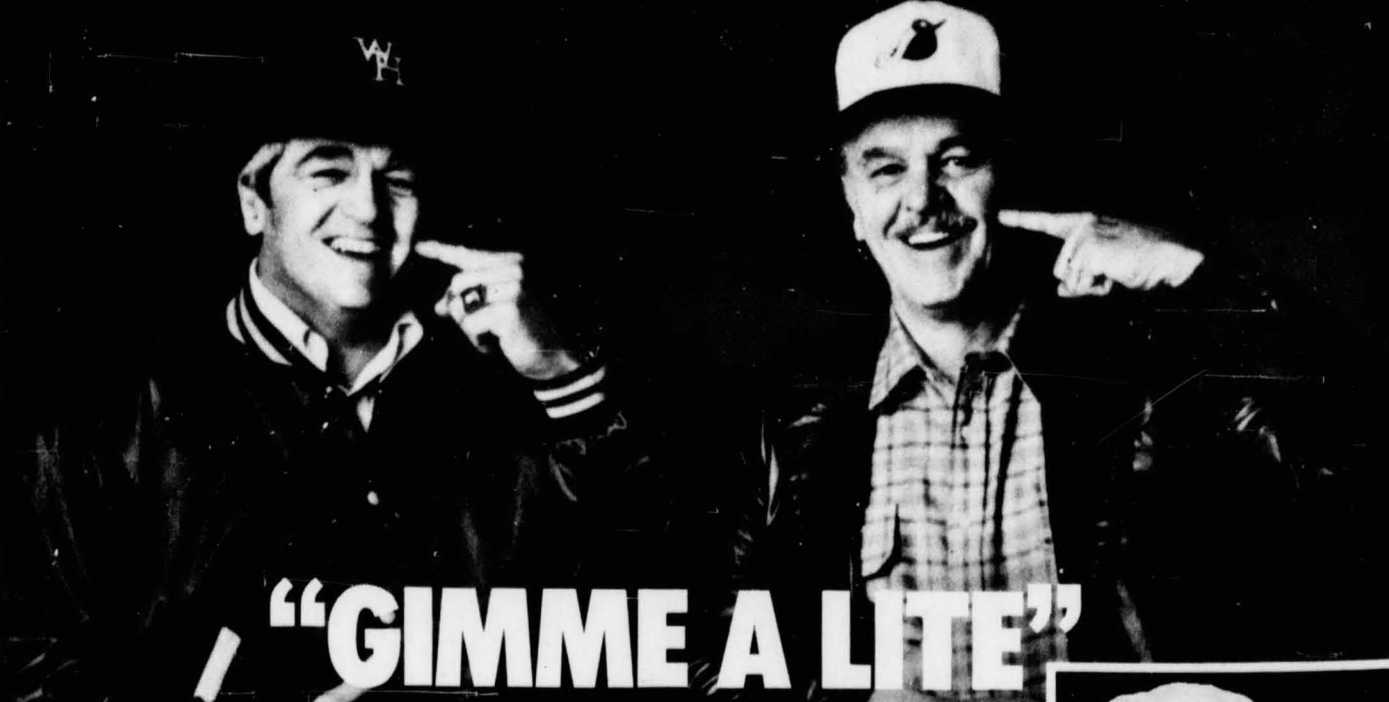
The Coalition Against Chemical Spraying meets at 7:30 tonight at 1020 Waverly St., Palo Alto.

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sports

Strong mat field visits SJSU for Mumby

by Jerry McDonald

All that is missing is the trapeze act. The 24th annual SJSU Mumby Tournament is a grouping of the finest wrestling teams in California, but what it really resembles is a circus.

"With so much going on, it does have a circus-like atmosphere," said Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr of the meet, which begins tomorrow morning at 10 at Spartan Gym.

The wrestling fan can gorge himself at that time with six matches going simultaneously with one of the finest arrays of mat talent in the country.

"It's a strong California field," Kerr said. "About the only tournament as strong would be the Arizona Invitational."

The tournament Kerr speaks of contains Midwest powers such as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, the Arizona schools and Iowa State. But even those powers would have their hands full with the 1980 Mumby field.

The 10 teams besides host SJSU are Stanford, Sacramento State, Fresno State, UC-Davis, Cal State-

Bakersfield, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Chico State, San Francisco State, Biola and Stanislaus State.

The quality of the teams in the tournament was not lost by the ESPN cable network which will televise the finals of the Mumby on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m., and twice the following day at 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The televised finals will be featuring some tired wrestlers. Considering the size of the tournament, it sometimes takes a wrestler seven matches to win a championship.

The Mumby is run on an Olympic tournament basis, with no seeding.

"It's kind of a complicated way to run tournament but at least there is no arguing over seeding about who is better then who," Kerr said.

Each team is allowed two wrestlers per division, making the team with the most depth having the best chance of winning.

"We have an excellent chance of winning because of our overall strength," Kerr said.

Wrestlers are eliminated from the tournament on a

system of "bad marks." After seven bad marks a participant is eliminated from the tournament.

A win by pin, disqualification, default or by more than 12 points will result in no bad marks, while winning by 8 to 11 points would cause the wrestler to be assessed one-half. A win by seven or less points gives the grappler one bad mark, while a draw assesses each man two.

Losers can get up to four bad marks for a loss by pin, disqualification or default, and three for any loss.

After a loss that results in the seventh bad mark, a wrestler is out, but, if he picks up the seventh bad mark during a win, he can remain in the tournament until he loses.

Final team scoring is done by totaling team points for the top six finishers in each division.

Winners in the tournament receive an engraved belt buckle that gives the weight participated and Mumby Tournament Logo.

Kerr is expecting a large crowd.

"There is usually good attendance for this tournament, simply because so many families, friends and girlfriends show up from all the different schools," Kerr said. "If we have the kind of turnout from this area that we had for the Bakersfield match, we might not be able to get everyone in."

Kerr considers Bakersfield, which tied the Spartans in a dual meet, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo as the toughest competition. SJSU has already met and destroyed Stanislaus State and Biola in dual meets.

Among the highlights of the meet for the Spartans will be the quest of David Brouhard (177) to become the sixth four-time placer in Mumby history. Brouhard finished third in 1976, duplicated that performance in 1977 and finished second last year. Among the other four-time placers is Kerr's brother Tim, who finished sixth or higher

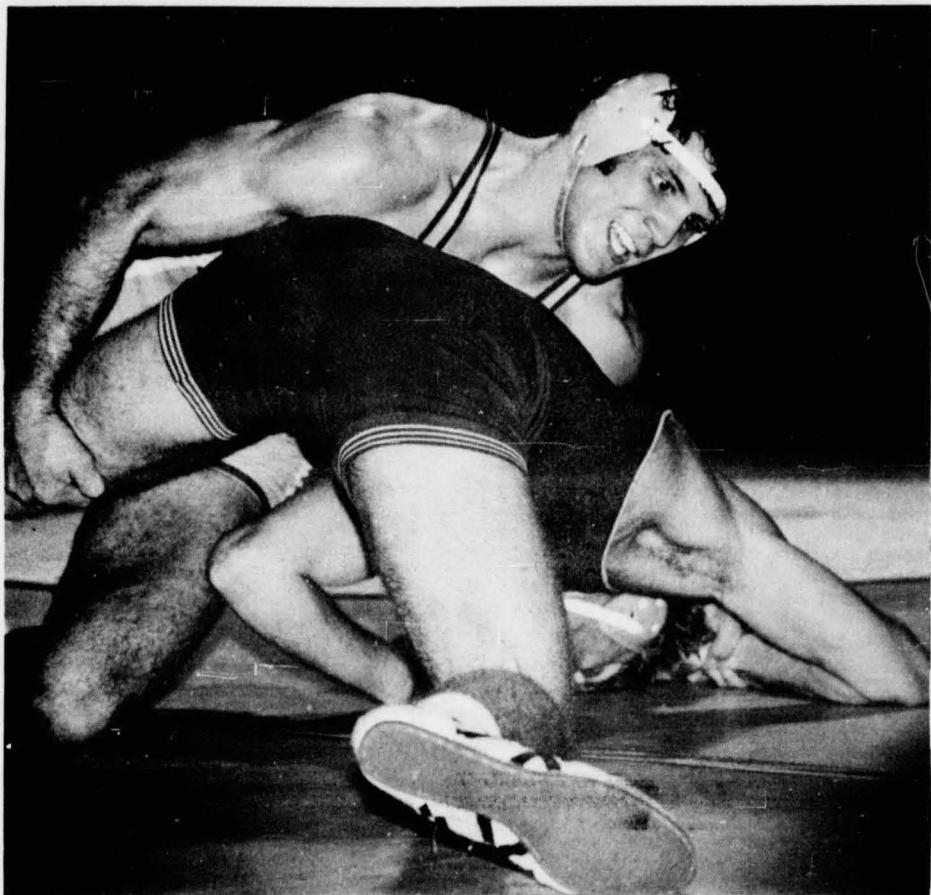


photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU's David Brouhard (top) will be trying to become the sixth wrestler in Mumby Tournament history to place sixth or better four times. The meet begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow with the finals at 5 p.m. at Spartan Gym.

Inkster upset

SJSU junior Juli Simpson-Inkster was upset by Linda Bowman of Stanford in the opening round of the California Women's Amateur Golf Championships.

Bowman birdied the first two holes and never looked back to beat the U.S. amateur champion.

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The Mumby Tournament is named after former SJSU wrestling coach Hugh Mumby. Mumby coached at SJSU from 1962-69, and again in 1971. He coached current coach Kerr.

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"Bow down to God? Ha! How silly to pray to God -- He doesn't even exist." This was my consideration of God. When people would speak to me about God I would scoff at them behind their backs -- "Ridiculous! They're just preaching at me." I couldn't stand it.

But then my circumstances changed and I ended up with a new set of friends. "Do you think that God is real?" they would ask one another. I was shocked that they would even consider such a thing. But this began to put the question in me, "Is God real?"

One day my best friend came to school beaming. The next week another friend's face was shining and full of joy. What was going on? They talked about Jesus, but what they said didn't make sense to me. I observed them closely as they read the Bible together. They remarked with excitement that what they read was their experience. How could this be? I had to find out. I invited myself to go to the "get together" they spoke of in someone's home. That Friday night I went with expectation. As I walked in the front door, I saw a room full of beaming faces. I couldn't believe it. Within myself I vowed that if this was real, I too would have to experience it.

The atmosphere was warm and had a special kind of feeling to it. As everyone sang songs with guitars, I gazed with amazement and much contemplation. There was something genuine in all of their expressions. After the singing, many testified of their joy, peace and happiness in finding Jesus. Finally, when they began to pray, my friend asked if I would like to be prayed for. "Yes!" I replied. By this time I desperately desired to have what they had. I prayed "Lord Jesus come into me as these people say You would. Come in and fill me. I want You."

I can't express the joy I experienced. The deepest part in my being, the part that was always empty and groping for something real was finally filled and satisfied. I expected to get a new set of rules telling me how to behave in a proper way, I.E. how to be a "good girl." Instead, to my surprise, I received a wonderful Person -- Jesus! Oh, how I love Him!! I sensed that I came into a realm that I didn't know existed. My life has been totally changed and renewed, and I must say that I love being a person filled with Christ.

Shelly Schoutzler
Senior, Computer Science

DELIVERANCE

I was raised in a lower middle class family in Hong Kong. At the age of six I was sent to a government primary school. I remember that one morning after a P.E. lesson, a purse slipped out of the pocket of one of my classmate's jacket as she ran by me. Instead of picking it up and returning it to her, I waited till everyone went back in the classroom and then I kept it. I had a very uneasy and guilty feeling in my conscience when I walked back to the classroom. I felt that the girl was expecting me to return the purse to her. After school I spent the money buying candies and a popsicle. At the end of the day my older sister came to pick me up. Seeing her in the distance, I threw away all the candies for fear that she would question me on the source of the money.

As I grew a little older, I became very naughty and fought with the bigger kids in school. I was not only jealous, but also boastful to others. One time I even asked my "enemy" to meet me behind a quiet street for a boxing challenge. One year I was elected to be on the school patrol to help keep the school order. I misused the authority given to me to deal with all the students I disliked, causing them to be punished or detained after school. I especially caused three brothers and their sister to suffer frequently by finding all kinds of little faults with them. For this reason they were fearful of me and they hated me deeply.

Because of these instances, I had many dreams about them afterwards and they became my tormenting memories. Sometimes I would cry at midnight, "Where did this evil nature in me come from?" If you will take some time to examine yourself you will discover a frightening fact -- this nature is just part of us! To be honest to you all, I wanted to be a kind and loving person, someone who could live in peace with others. But, just like Jeremiah 17:9 says, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" This is the condition of all of us. This sinful nature is in all of us since the time we were born.

Romans 7:18-19 speaks of the same thing: "For I know that in me, that is in my flesh, nothing good dwells; for to will is present with me, but to do the good is not. For the good I will, I do not; but the evil I do not will, this I practice."

Praise the Lord! In the first year of my Junior High School I was delivered from this evil nature. A preacher came to my school and the matter of sin and the love of God touched me deeply. Romans 6:23, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," and Romans 3:10, "There is none righteous, no, not one," Romans 3:23, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." Finally, John 3:16 says, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." Yes, I need Him to forgive all my sins, I need a new life -- a life that loves, forgives, brings peace and hopes, and is even eternal. Lord, how I thank you that you are such a person to me! There was a strong stirring in me. I was both nervous and emotional; I received Him openly and believed in Him.

Today the same decision can be made by you. Just open your mouth and confess His name and receive this dear Person into your life. He will change your life as He did mine.

Frankie Wong
Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering

These two testimonies are published by Christian Students, a club on campus. Our purpose is to share with the students at SJSU our experience of the Lord Jesus Christ that they may find Life in Him also. Look forward to more articles regarding the experience of Christ and the Truth in His Word. This Saturday, December 6, we will have a lasagne dinner (free). For information call 258-0729.



photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU's field hockey Most Valuable Player, Pommy Macfarlane

Macfarlane awarded MVP title for hockey

by Mary Apanasewicz

Four years ago, a young woman from South Africa came to San Jose to visit a friend for six months. She enrolled at SJSU for a semester "just for fun" and she's been here ever since—much to the chagrin of SJSU's field hockey opponents.

Pommy Macfarlane has been the nemesis of women's field hockey teams in the NorCal conference and has led the Lady Spartans to victory on many occasions in the last four years.

"I'll be glad when she graduates," said University of California field hockey coach Donna Fong early in the season. "I have a lot of respect for Pommy, both as a player and a person, but she makes it very difficult for a team to score."

The 29-year-old senior center halfback acts as "the coach on the field" during a game.

In recognition of her field hockey prowess, Macfarlane was named the Most Valuable Player for 1980 by the team coaches and the women's sports information office.

Macfarlane is a modest person who is quick to point her weak points, but has won a lot of awards during her tenure at SJSU.

She was a nomination for the Broderick Award, (women's equivalent of the Heisman Trophy), named the SJSU outstanding student athlete three times and the top NorCal student/athlete twice. In 1979 she was named All-America by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"Pommy is highly skilled and has a total understanding of the game," SJSU coach Leta Walter said. "Her leadership on the field combined with her individual playing skill is her greatest asset."

Walter said that where accuracy is concerned,

there is "probably no one else on the team that reaches her ability."

Macfarlane holds the school record for career goals scored with 69. She finished this season with 13.

A severe knee injury forced Macfarlane, who had never before missed a game, to finish the season early.

Macfarlane ripped ligaments in her right knee during SJSU's regional championship match with Long Beach State.

Because of the injury, she could not play the last three games of the season at the national tournament. However she was on the sidelines to cheer her teammates on.

Macfarlane said one of the things she likes most about the SJSU team is the attitude of the players. "We play hard and we play to win, but everyone has a good time, too."

"I play for the love of the game," Macfarlane said. "I'm competitive but winning isn't everything."

"I believe it's important to play the game well, to do the best you can and enjoy the sport."

Macfarlane said the best thing about field hockey is the challenge it provides. "There is always a chance that one ball will go through goal and score."

"In tennis you can miss 200 out of 800 balls and still win. In field hockey if you miss one ball it can make the difference in a win or loss."

Macfarlane will graduate in radio and television this semester but she will return next year to SJSU as a graduate student in Human Performance.

She said she will always be involved in the sport of field hockey, either as a coach, official or player, in that order.

Cagers attempt to outrun the Jackrabbits

by Stephen D. Stroth

After a long, hard day of work, it's always nice to come home to something you can enjoy.

SJSU head basketball coach Bill Berry and his team can, well, should enjoy what's waiting for them at home at 7:30 tomorrow night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Spartans have just completed a short road trip that resulted in two well-fought and well-played basketball games, one a satisfying win, the other a disheartening loss.

In the first game of the trip Monday night, the Spartans upset the team picked to win the Big Sky Conference this year, Montana, by a score of 50-49 in Missoula.

On Wednesday, SJSU met the University of Portland in Oregon in a game the Pilots clinched in the final 30 seconds for a 67-

61 win. The loss was the first for the Spartans in three games this year.

Whenever a team has as tough a week as the Spartans, a team like South Dakota State, their opponent Saturday night, is likely to bring more smiles than looks of concern.

South Dakota State is the first of three Division II schools on the Spartan's pre-season schedule. The lone Division III school on the Spartans' schedule, Sonoma State, was their first victim of the year in a 74-44 drubbing at the Civic Auditorium.

Despite the ease with which the Spartans should do away with their Division II foe, the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State boast a strong front line, out-sizing the Spartans at the two forward positions.

The Jackrabbits main man is 6-9, 225 lb. senior center Steve Lingenfelter,

a transfer from the University of Minnesota who is averaging 34.5 points per game going into last night's game against Mayville State in North Dakota.

Lingenfelter scored 41 points and snared 25 rebounds in a Jackrabbit loss to Grand View State, an NAIA team, by a score of 74-73 last week.

The Jackrabbits return three starters from last year's squad which won the North Central Conference Holiday tournament and the conference's post-season league tournament for the league championship.

Lingenfelter replaces last year's NCC Most Valuable Player Jim Walker, a 6-9 center that paced the Jackrabbits with 17.5 points and 8 rebounds per game during their championship season.

Going into last night's

game, South Dakota State's record was 1-1.

The Spartans, now 3-1, will be facing a team tomorrow whose main weaknesses are fundamental necessities in successful basketball: good outside shooting and defensive rebounding.

In just two games, the Jackrabbits have allowed 46 offensive rebounds by their opposition and have not had a good field goal percentage in either game.

Despite their statistical woes, the Spartans should have the hands full with junior forward Bob Winzenburg, a 6-9 junior who has started every game since he arrived in South Dakota three years ago.

Paul McDonald, a 6-5 senior guard, transferred

from the University of Nebraska after knee trouble hindered his play. McDonald will be paired with 6-0 senior John Brown.

The Jackrabbits big

surprise for the Spartans could be a freshman, 6-8 forward Jim Goling. Goling was one of the top five high school players in Nebraska last year.

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Lady Spartans look to capture third New Year's Classic title

by Greg Miles

The SJSU women's basketball team will be out to capture the New Year's Classic for the third straight year, tonight and tomorrow night at Santa Clara's Toso Pavilion.

SJSU will face the San Francisco State Gators in the first game of this evening, which will begin at 6. Host Santa Clara will match up against Fullerton State in the second game scheduled to begin at 8.

San Francisco State is coming off an excellent 1979-80 season. San Francisco State finished with an overall record of 20-12, captured the Division III Region 8 Championship and placed fifth in the nation.

So far this season the Gators have a 1-1 record, losing their first game against St. Louis University, and winning its next against St. Mary's.

According to a scouting report on the team, the Gator offense has good quickness, and looks to run on every occasion.

The top returners for the Gators are forward Angel Floyd, a 5-8 junior who averaged 13.2 points and nine rebounds per game last season, and guard Patty Harmon, a 5-5 junior who averaged 12 points and three assist per game.

In order for SJSU to win according to coach Sharon Chatman, the team must "play more intensely than in the Texas game, which is important," she said.

In the first three games, we looked to take break only off turnovers and missed field goals, Chatman said. "Now we

will revert to the past and try to run at every opportunity."

Other things the team must do in order to win, is to be aggressive on the boards, execute offensively, play hard, sound defense, limit turnovers, stay out of foul trouble, and have good defensive transition.

Based on the outcome of the match-up, SJSU will

either face Fullerton State or Santa Clara tomorrow night at either 6 or 8.

KSJS-FM 91 will broadcast tonight's game at 5:50 with Steve Scott, Wes Mayne and Gary Piexot calling the play-by-play. KSJS will also carry tomorrow's SJSU game. Air time is dependent on which game SJSU will participating in.

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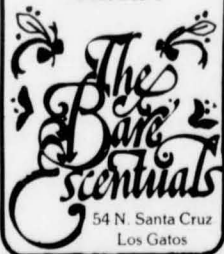
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Menendez has nucleus for '81 championship team

Soccer team grabs records, but not title

by Joe Aseo

Soccer coach Julie Menendez was pleased with his team's performance this season, but not satisfied. "You can't really be satisfied until you win it all," Menendez said.

The Spartans came within two games of the goal this fall when they fell to USF and UCLA in overtime 3-1 and 1-0, and ended the season out of the playoff picture with a record of 13-6-1.

However, while the soccer team fell short of the mark in the attempt at an NCAA championship, it set marks in other ways.

The Spartans shut out their opponents nine times this year and tied the school record set by the 1968 and 1978 teams. Defense was a key note for the team as defenders Rick Azofeifa, Javier Margarito, Gonzalo Sandoval and Mark Tomlin ranked second behind USF in the least number of goals allowed (21) in the Pacific Soccer Conference. Goalkeeper Ryan Moore played well in the clutch after he replaced the injured Britt Irvine midway through the season. Moore ended second in the conference goalkeeping stats behind USF's Aram Kardzair.

The Spartans were not a one-dimensional team; they could score too. SJSU placed second behind USF for total goals scored (62) in the conference, paced by forward Sergio Cardoso's 26 goals that tied the school record set by ex-Spartan great Mani Hernandez. Forward Giulio Bernardi contributed 18 goals this year that tied him for tenth on the school's all-time single season list.

Yet scoring is only one aspect of offense. The man who gets the ball to the scorer is just as important. A key to the Spartans' success in scoring goals was the 13 assists by

midfielder Hector Pizarro.

"We really had a well-balanced team this year," Menendez said. "It was just a matter of putting it together consistently."

Consistency was the problem for the Spartans this year as adjustments to a new system with two forwards and four midfielders, as opposed to last year's three forwards and three midfielders, required time to get coordinated.

One such example was the 4-3 loss to underdog Stanford. SJSU let up after scoring the first goal, and allowed the Cardinals to score two goals. The Spartans had to play catch-up the rest of the game.

"We started to get a little consistent before Stanford with wins over Fresno State and USC," Menendez said.

Season wrap-up

"The Stanford game woke us up, and we haven't had a bad game since."

Indeed, the Stanford game was pivotal this season. The Spartans entered the game with an 8-3 record and ranked No. 4 on the West Coast. Lapses of concentration had given the game away in previous losses to Fullerton State and San Diego State, both ranked in the top 10 on the West Coast. Losing to the then 4-7 Stanford dropped the Spartans to seventh place and acted as a catalyst in

SJSU's performance the rest of the year.

"The team was a little complacent at first," Menendez said, "but they started to come around toward the end of the season. They're on the road to consistency, but they still can improve."

The Spartans lose only Rick Azofeifa, Simon Chafer, Team Most Valuable Player Javier Margarito, Louie Ortega and Mark Tomlin to graduation this year. Tomlin is currently considering turning professional as he was drafted in the first round by the San Francisco Fog of the Major Indoor Soccer League. Chafer will return to his native England to be commissioned into the Royal Navy.

Menendez feels he has able replacements "in the wings" to replace the seniors. Van Lee Waters, Matt McDowell and Jaime Diaz have seen action this season at defender, and Glen Lenhart has filled in at midfielder. Joining them are redshirts Jose Avila and Tom Vischer.

"I have a nucleus of a great team," Menendez said. "There are a lot of possibilities with just the players we've got."

Menendez will continue to work with the soccer team as SJSU is one of four teams to compete in the College Cup Tournament that will play preliminary indoor games before the Earthquakes' regular indoor games at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

The Spartans tied their opening indoor game against Santa Clara 3-3 last Sunday night. The next game pits SJSU and St. Mary's at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 4, and the last game in the Spartans' schedule is against California on Jan. 23, again at 5:30 p.m. The two teams with the best records meet in the championship game Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

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SJSU Symphony and Concert Choir will perform a scholarship concert at 8:30 tonight at St. Joseph's Church, 90 S. Market St.

Mini Corps, a migrant children tutoring program, will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 419. For information call 277-3645.

Anthropology Club will sponsor Bill Reckmeyer speaking on "General Systems Thinkin'" tonight at 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner and a 7:30 talk, in the Social Science Building. For information, call Susan Mirch at 466-1799.

SJSU Community Opera Theater presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas story, at the Montgomery Theater, 145 W. San Carlos St., Dec. 23. There will be a matinee at 3:30 and an evening performance at 8 p.m. For information call the Opera Office at 277-2918. Student price is \$2.50.

Institute of Electrical

and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will have a speaker at 12:30 today in the Engineering Building, room 227.

Portuguese-Brazilian Club will have a meeting at

10:30 a.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A. For information call 322-9177.

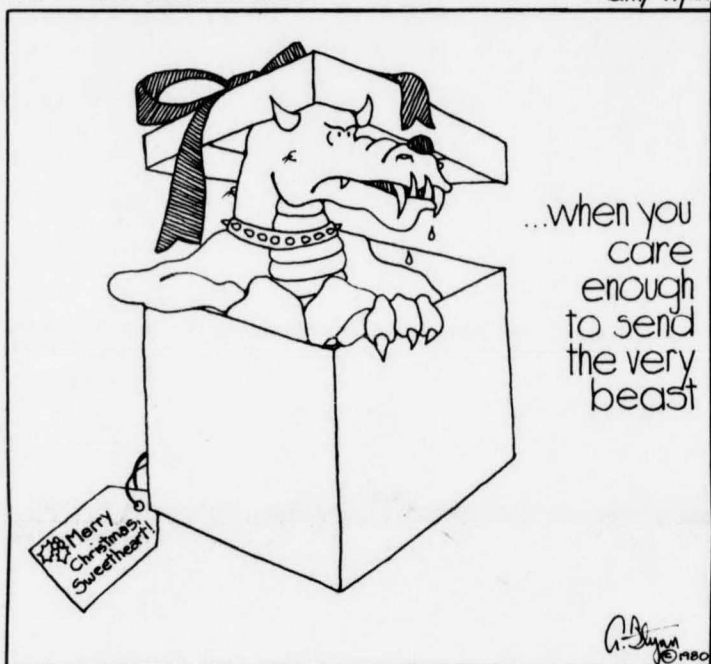
There will be a pre-Christmas Leo party tomorrow night at 9 at

Allen Hall, 1325 S. 10th St. The cost is \$1 before 10 p.m. For information call Sharon Byrum at 277-8698.

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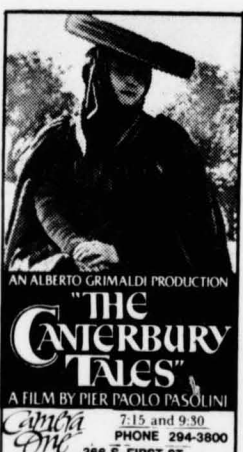


Police identify victim

The man who jumped to his death early Wednesday night from the fifth floor of the 10th Street garage has been identified by University Police as John Franco, a 66-year-old board-and-care home resident.

Franco was pronounced dead on arrival at San Jose Hospital after the incident, which occurred at 5 p.m.

Franco lived at a local board-and-care home on South 13th Street.



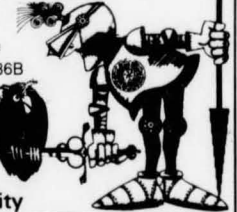
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AMERICAN SOUND will dispose of their inventory surplus of car stereo equipment. The items listed below and more different items will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis at these locations: Royal Executive Inn, 820 E. El Camino Real, Santa Clara on Saturday, December 6th, and at the Best Western Thunderbird Motor Lodge, Fremont, on Sunday, December 7th.

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Sat., Dec. 6th in Santa Clara and Sun., Dec. 7th in Fremont.

Democrats to pick state party reps

Santa Clara County Democrats will elect members of the party's state central committee Sunday. Party members will caucus in each of the county's five assembly districts to choose five delegates and an equal number of alternates.

The state central committee will hold its convention in Sacramento on Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

All registered Democrats who live in the assembly district hosting the meeting are eligible to vote in the delegate selection process. Each voter will be asked to sign a form indicating a willingness to assume responsibility on behalf of the party in his or her precinct.

Registration fees or membership dues will be

requested at some of the meetings.

The locations and times of the Sunday caucuses are:

- 21st Assembly District, 2 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 701 Stierlin Rd., Mountain View.

- 22nd Assembly District, 1 p.m., Western Federal Savings, 127 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos.

- 23rd Assembly District (which includes the campus area), 1 p.m., United Food and Commercial Workers Hall, 240 S. Market St., San Jose.

- 24th Assembly District, 1 p.m., Oak Grove High School room F-1, 285 Blossom Hill Rd., San Jose.

- 25th Assembly District, 1 p.m., Milpitas City Hall Council Chambers, 455 E. Calaveras, Milpitas.

A.S. agrees to fund weight room

by Mary Apanasewicz

Thanks to Associated Student funding, the Weight Room in the Men's Gym will reopen next semester for student use.

The A.S. board of directors voted unanimously at Wednesday's meeting to give \$1,100 to the Physical Fitness Club and A.S. Leisure Services to help repair the damaged equipment in the weight room.

The cost of repairs will be shared by the A.S., the Human Performance Department and men's and women's athletics.

Bill Santi, director of sponsored services, said

there was some concern by board members that this would set a precedent for funding athletics in the future.

"A.S. won't be stuck with the future costs of repair or maintenance," Santi said. "Leisure Services will carry it in its budget."

Santi said he thought the funding was justified this time because the students have been using the equipment and contributing to its deterioration. "And we haven't been paying our share,"

John Cagnetta of Leisure Services said it will provide the supervision for

the hours the students use the room. However, he wasn't sure if money would be allocated in the Leisure Services budget for future maintenance costs of weight equipment.

Mary Bowman of the Human Performance Department and head of the weight room committee said the \$1,100 from A.S. would cover the costs to repair the two Universal gym machines and some of the minor equipment. She said the equipment was originally purchased by the Athletics Department.

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